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Ethiopian runner Girmay Birhanu was the first man over the finish line for the Ottawa Race Weekend marathon. This year more than \$800,000 was raised for 40 charities in the Scotiabank Charity Challenge. Story, metroNEWS. HALEY RITCHIE/METRO

Assault complaint 'unfounded'

SHEILA MCKEE PARK

Woman told police she was knocked unconscious



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Ottawa police said Friday that a mysterious assault reported in Sheila McKee Park last week is "unfounded."

The anonymous woman, who is in her 30s, according to police, said she was jogging around 8:30 p.m.

Around a half-hour into her run, she said she heard a male voice yelling profanities to her before she was attacked and hit in the back of the head.

After repeatedly being hit

+ CHARGES

No charges will be laid against the woman who filed the report.

in the face, the woman said, she had been knocked unconscious.

She reported that, upon waking up, photos had been taken of her on her phone while she was unconscious.

The photos were sent to friends on her contact list, who called police for help, said police.

On Friday, Ottawa police said in a release that after a full investigation, details of the report could not be substantiated.

As a result, the "investigation is deemed complete and is concluded as unfounded."

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RACE WEEKEND

Ottawa runners clean up in half-marathon

While no locals made it into the top 25 in the full marathon, Ottawa runners cleaned up in the half-marathon.

Nine Ottawa men made it into the top 25 for the half-marathon, including Matt Vierula who came in first place at 01:10:39.

"It was my first half-marathon, so I didn't really know how I'd place," he said. "The crowd was awesome, there were entire sections where they just pick you up. The whole Ottawa running and triathlon community is great."

Vierula's training partner Adrian Tsang came in third, at 01:13:20. Both men attend medical school at the University of Ottawa. "The best part for me was the people on the course. I think if you're not from Ottawa it's a huge disadvantage. I can run by someone and give a kid a high-five and it's a real pick-up," said Tsang, who was wearing his university jersey. "It was a lot of fun out there," he added.

Charlotte Dunlap came third for women in the half-marathon, finishing at 01:21:59.

\$32.3M

The event brings an estimated \$32.3 million into Ottawa's economy every year.

"It's really exciting, I didn't expect that," she said.

Although Dunlap was born and raised in the city, she said running the marathon gave her a different perspective.

"Conditions were really good, but I'd never run the race here before and I was surprised by some of the hills," she said. "The sun came out at the very end and while that's hard for runners, it was kind of nice to finish in the sunshine."

The Ottawa marathon is one of two races in Canada sanctioned by the International Association of Athletics Federations. The marathon event is in Toronto and takes place in October.

HALEY RITCHIE/METRO



Charlotte Dunlap, from Ottawa, came third for women's half-marathon, finishing at 01:21:59. HALEY RITCHIE/METRO



Pierre-Yves Bourque, from Gatineau, is encouraged by spectators as he nears the finish line on Sunday. HALEY RITCHIE/METRO

'Thrilled, speechless'

MARATHON

Race record unbroken, but fundraising goal left in dust



Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

The only record broken Sunday at the 41st annual Ottawa Race Weekend was the fundraising goal, but that was enough for John Halvorsen, president and race director of Run Ottawa.

This year more than \$800,000 was raised for 40 charities in the Scotiabank Charity Challenge, beating last year's fundraising number of \$625,000.

"I'm sure a lot of people pass that finish line thinking of a sick kid or someone in need," said

Carole Chapdelaine, a senior vice-president from Scotiabank. "Hopefully next year we'll bust \$1 million."

Ethiopian runners once again dominated the finish line, taking first place in both the women and men category for the marathon.

Girmay Birhanu, 28, was the first man over the finish line, completing the race with a time of 2:08:14, just shy of the 2:06:54 record set last year. Kenyan Philip Kangogo, 31, came second with a time of 2:09:56.

Ethiopian Aberu Zennebe, 31, won the women's category in 2:25:30. Following close behind

was Kenyan Rebecca Chesir, 22, who came in at 2:25:41.

Organizers said Friday they were expecting shorter times because of changes to the track.

Manny Rodrigues, the race's elite athlete coordinator, said the extreme competition might be one reason why a new record remained out of reach for the elite athletes.

"This year because we had three people throwing surges in, it becomes more competitive," he said. "You see better racing, but the cost of better racing is you see a slightly lower time."

Torontonian Rachel Hannah, who was running her first

marathon, was the first Canadian woman to cross the finish line in a surprising finish.

"I'm just thrilled, speechless, really," she told a crowd of reporters at the finish line. Hannah was the 10th woman overall with a time of 2:33:30.

"Ottawa is fantastic," she said on her decision to run in this weekend's race.

"The course is so fast and there's spectators all along the way, the energy is really good. All the details are taken care of, which lowers the stress for you."

The first Canadian man to finish was Rob Watson from Vancouver, who placed 8th overall at 2:19:22, short of his Olympic goal of 2:12.

On Saturday evening Kenyan Gladys Cherono broke the record for the 10 km race. She ran the course in just under 31 minutes, breaking the previous record by 25 seconds.



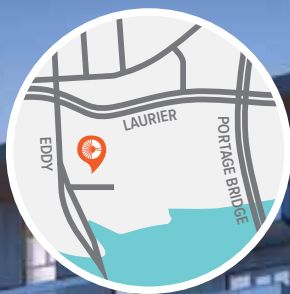
Half-marathoner Rachel Hannah, the first Canadian woman to cross the finish line. HALEY RITCHIE/METRO

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‘They just hit it off from the beginning’

ART

When a pioneer filmmaker met a fashion icon



Lucy Scholey
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There's a glimpse of filmmaker Albert Maysles in his documentary, *Iris*.

New York fashion icon Iris Apfel, now 93, turns to the man behind the camera and recalls a night at a party where “a number of elderly ladies” were “all over Albert.”

“My God, he was like a magnet,” said Apfel, wearing her large owl sunglasses.

Apfel and Maysles come across as comfortable old chums. But the two had never met prior to the making of *Iris*, which follows New York

+ SHOWTIME

Other screening venues across Canada:

- Regina: May 29 at Regina Public Library
- Vancouver: May 29 at VanCity
- Montreal: May 29 at Cinema du Parc
- Edmonton: May 29 at Metro

City's fashionable nonagenarian to thrift stores as she haggles for deals.

“They just hit it off from the beginning,” said Rebekah Maysles, daughter of the man hailed as a pioneer in documentary filmmaking. He died last March at 88 years old, leaving behind a legacy of films co-produced with his brother, David, including *Gimme Shelter* and *Grey Gardens*.

“I don't think that Iris knew

that much about my father's work and I don't think that my dad knew that much about Iris's work, but they knew they were both hard-working older people and creative and they just enjoyed being around each other,” said Rebekah. The two met following a cold call from one of Apfel's friends familiar with Maysles's work.

“The (first) meeting was supposed to be a half-hour and it ended up being a two-hour meeting.”

Iris took four years to film and involved small, intimate shoots in Apfel's eclectic New York City apartment and house in Palm Beach.

The elder Maysles watched *Iris* premiere at the New York Film Festival, but unfortunately he never got to see it in theatres.

Iris is screening across Canada this month, including at the Bytowne Cinema from May 28 to 31.

IN BRIEF

Man sought in ATM robbery

Ottawa police are seeking the public's help in identifying an assailant who robbed a man with a knife at a Vanier ATM.

Police say a man entered a bank in the 200 block of Montreal Road on May 16 at about 6:35 p.m. and withdrew some cash.

Another man followed him into the bank, accosted him from behind and grabbed him with a knife in hand, according to police.

The victim handed over the cash as directed before the thief fled on foot, heading eastbound down Montreal Road.

The thief is described as being a white man in his 20s, about five-foot-nine, with a skinny build, dark hair and a beard. He was wearing a hooded jacket and jeans shorts.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Ottawa police or Crime Stoppers.

JOE LOFARO/METRO



TAKING ACTION AGAINST SEXUAL VIOLENCE & HARASSMENT

Premier Kathleen Wynne announces Ontario's Sexual Violence and Harassment Action Plan at a press conference in Toronto in March. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Advocates make case to province

SEXUAL VIOLENCE

**MPPs hear
'emotional, but
empowering'
stories**



**Lucy
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A travelling provincial committee on sexual violence and harassment made its last stop in Ottawa on Friday to hear from local survivors of sexual assault, advocates and organizations.

Hollaback! Ottawa, the Sexual Assault Support Centre of Ottawa and Prostitutes of Ottawa/Gatineau, Work, Educate and Resist (POWER) were among those who presented to the all-party MPP committee.

Ottawa-Orléans MPP Marie-France Lalonde said many testimonials were "emotional, but empowering."

"We really want to listen to those voices and be able to make the recommendations

that will impact them the most," she said.

The committee is tasked with making recommendations on preventing sexual harassment and improving responses to survivors.

Premier Kathleen Wynne struck the committee last January, following allegations that former CBC radio host Jian Ghomeshi sexually assaulted several women.

He will stand trial next year.

Over the past few months, the committee has met weekly and travelled to cities including Sudbury, Thunder Bay and Windsor.

The team of six will start writing a report summary next Wednesday.



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recommendations...**

MPP Marie-France Lalonde

The final report will be presented at Queen's Park in December.

When she announced plans for the committee last November, Wynne

said cultural norms need to be shifted and that she did not "see this committee as being about just writing another set of protocols that will be on a piece of paper on a wall in an office."

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CRIME

Canadian diplomat's son set to seek bail

A Canadian teenager caught up in a double killing in Florida will ask a judge on Wednesday to grant him bail pending a trial that could lead to his life-long imprisonment.

Marc Wabafiyebazu has pleaded not guilty to felony first-degree murder and other charges in a drug-related shootout in March that left his 17-year-old brother Jean Wabafiyebazu dead.

Court documents filed in support of the bail application argue

that Marc Wabafiyebazu, son of a senior Canadian diplomat, was simply in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"This highly publicized case involved a 15-year-old boy who did nothing more than sit in a car while his brother made a series of bad decisions which cost him his life," lawyer Michael Corey writes.

"Marc is a child and deserves to be treated as such."

Given the seriousness of the

charges for which he is to be tried as an adult, bail would normally be off-limits, but the teen will nevertheless press for interim release at Wednesday's so-called "Arthur" hearing.

Such a hearing resembles a mini-trial in which both sides will present substantial amounts of information, said Ed Griffith, with the Miami-Dade State Attorney's Office.

The shootout occurred just weeks after the brothers moved

from their father's home in Ottawa to live with their mother, Roxanne Dube, appointed Canadian consul general in Miami in November.

According to police, the elder brother drove them in their mother's BMW, which had diplomatic plates, to an apartment to buy about 800 grams of marijuana. They allegedly planned to rip off the dealer but something went wrong and gunfire erupted.

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Renos to cause 'noise, vibration and odour'

CONSTRUCTION

Rideau Hall cafeteria to get the longest disruption



Lucy Scholey
Metro | Ottawa

Gov. Gen. David Johnston and his wife, Sharon, are in for a noisy, shaky and stinky six months as Rideau Hall undergoes major renovations.

According to documents released under the Access to Information Act and obtained by Metro, 10 major construction projects will start at 1 Sussex Dr. on June 1.

The construction was supposed to start last summer, but was pushed back "due to conflicts with the calendar of activities" managed by the Office of the Secretary to the



Rideau Hall is open for tours year round. METRO FILE

Governor General (OSGG), the documents read.

As has been previously reported, the Ambassador's Court, Monck Wing and Princess Anne elevator are among

the areas getting a facelift. Given that it's summertime, the Governor General and his wife are less likely to be around the construction hubbub, as it's expected to wrap up Sept. 30.

"The occupants and staff will experience noise, vibration and odour resulting from the work," the document reads.

Any further shutdowns, due to more OSSG activities, will delay the cafeteria construction completion — and that could be costly.

"If such a request was made after construction contracts have been awarded there will be cost implications to the NCC (National Capital Commission)," the documents read. "Further postponing the work leads to more deterioration to the building and increased project costs."

The rooms under renovations are not used by the public. When reached on Friday, NCC spokesman Cédric Pelletier said construction will not affect summer tours.

The NCC is responsible for the building, which was built in 1838 as the home of Rideau Canal locks stonemason Thomas MacKay. It has served as the home for every governor general since Confederation.

However, it's the work on the cafeteria that might disrupt daily happenings at Rideau Hall, as it's the only project with a mid-December completion date.

IN BRIEF

Elderly woman injured after being hit by taxi

A 77-year-old woman is in serious but stable condition after Ottawa police say she was hit by a taxi Saturday night.

Paramedics were called to the scene at the intersection of Wellington and Metcalfe streets at around 10:20 p.m. They say the woman was treated for head injuries at the scene before being taken to hospital. Police have not said if charges will be laid in the incident. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Man accused of using fake gun during dispute

Ottawa police have charged a man after a dispute on Friday where it's alleged that a fake firearm was pointed at a woman.

Police say a woman went to her boss's home to pick up some money but an argument broke out. Police say the boss brought out a gun, pointed it at the woman's head and pulled the trigger. The weapon did not fire and the man went inside his home and locked the door.

Police say investigators have determined the gun only could fire blanks. A suspect, 25-year-old Konrad Miarecki, faces a number of charges including using an imitation firearm to commit an indictable offence, possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace and assault with a weapon.

He made his first appearance in court on Saturday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa man facing child pornography charges

Ottawa police say a pin-hole camera, several computers, and external hard drives were seized during a child pornography investigation in Centretown.

In March 2015, the RCMP's National Child Exploitation Coordination Centre (ICE) received a tip that an Ottawa resident had allegedly uploaded child pornography to the Internet on two different occasions using his Gmail account, according to a news release from Ottawa police.

On May 22, Ottawa police executed a search warrant at an apartment in the 200 block of Bronson Avenue and seized the devices.

Michael Andreyechen, 41, of Ottawa has been charged with three counts of possession of child pornography. METRO

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A drawing of the winning Team Kapusta's concept for the National Memorial to Victims of Communism. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MONUMENTS

Council to vote on memorial move

City Council will vote Wednesday on whether it will formally ask the federal government to reconsider plans for its proposed National Memorial to Victims of Communism, near the Supreme Court of Canada.

The motion, brought by Rockcliffe Coun. Tobi Nussbaum and seconded by Somerset Coun. Catherine McKenney, asks the Government of Canada to relocate the memorial and stick with long-established plans to build a new Federal Court building on the site instead.

"I do think that the city has a legitimate interest in ensuring that the long-term vision and planning which it signed onto and was a part of is actually implemented," Nussbaum said after giving notice of his motion

at May 14's city council meeting.

He was careful to avoid criticizing the memorial in principle, just its proposed location.

Supreme Court Justice Beverley McLachlin and Mayor Jim Watson are among the location's critics.

The motion reads in part: "The City of Ottawa joins others, including the Royal Architecture Institute of Canada, the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects and the Ontario Association of Architects, in expressing concern that the proposed location ... will prevent the completion of the Judicial Triad and violate the guiding principles of the Plan, particularly those of symbolic primacy and heritage value."

STEVE COLLINS/METRO

Melnyk's liver demonstrates fame's perks

HEALTH

Sens owner got 500 organ donation volunteers

It should shock no one that in the matter of access to health care, even to the organs in other people's bodies, the wealthy and well-connected, such as Ottawa

Senators' owner Eugene Melnyk, are different from the rest of us.

"The rich do better," Dr. Arthur Caplan, head of bioethics at New York University Langone Medical Center, told Torstar News Service. "I don't know that that's a headline, but it's nonetheless true."

Caplan co-wrote an article on Forbes.com last week that said publicity campaigns for donor organs, such as that successfully mounted by Melnyk for a liver,



Many lives will be saved as a result of this appeal.

Dr. David Grant

create "a double standard" under which those with name recognition have an advantage over those with fewer resources and less profile.

After a plea last week by the Senators on Melnyk's behalf, more than 500 potential donors volunteered. Doctors with the University Health Network's multi-organ transplant team selected one from 12 potential candidates and a plea last week this week on the 55-year-old Melnyk.

More than 20 of those not selected to donate to Melnyk have said they would continue in the process to donate to others in need, said Dr. David Grant, leader

of the surgical transplant team. "Many lives will be saved as a result of this appeal."

Despite Dr. Grant's belief that others awaiting transplants will benefit from the public appeal, experts agree there's something unsettling about the speed at which Melnyk was treated and his ability to raise options less famous people couldn't hope to match.

The intriguing aspect, said Dr. Udo Schuklenk, Ontario Research

Chair in Bioethics at Queen's University, is less that Melnyk used all tools at his disposal to save his life, but that there were "apparently hundreds of people willing to donate organs for him, but not for others."

Even so, he said, there is nothing unjust because "when you take the emotions out of it, you ask yourself, given what this guy has done, is any other patient any worse off? The answer is no."

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A police officer watches the crowd before the Remembrance Day ceremony at the National War Memorial in Ottawa on Nov. 11, 2014. THE CANADIAN PRESS

OTTAWA POLICE

Paid duty puts ledger in the black

Ottawa police Chief Charles Bordeleau is presenting a "so far, so good" financial report for the first quarter of 2015 to Monday evening's meeting of the Police Services Board, which projects that the police are on-track for a balanced budget at the end of the year.

The report notes that a \$500,000 revenue shortfall from the collision reporting centre was offset by a \$500,000 surplus from paid duty from supervising construction sites and federal policing requirements, like a new deal to guard the National War Memorial. The federal budget included \$10 million over five years to cover extra costs incurred by Ottawa police.

The Ottawa Police Service

issued \$1,588,927 in contracts under delegated authority, a third of which was for information and technology. Three categories of contract, "facilities and construction," "goods and supplies" and "consulting services," each ate up 20 per cent of the total, while "fleet and equipment" contracts accounted for six per cent.

The report identifies this year's collective agreement negotiations as a "one main issue on the horizon that may create pressures going forward." After initial meetings in March, the report notes, the Ottawa Police Association filed for conciliation.

Ottawa police will report second quarter finances in July.

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The shortfall of revenue from the Ottawa Police Service's collision reporting centre, as well as the compensating income via paid duty of officers guarding construction sites and federal landmarks.

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'Welcome to the first day of Alberta's new government'

POLITICS

NDP leader Rachel Notley sworn in as premier

NDP Leader Rachel Notley ushered in Alberta's first change of government in almost 44 years Sunday, being sworn in on the steps of the legislature as the 17th premier.

"Welcome to the first day of Alberta's new government," Notley told the cheering crowd under bright afternoon sunshine. "Today we open up a new chapter in the story of Alberta."

The other 11 members of Notley's new cabinet were also sworn in.

Former Calgary alderman Joe Ceci is the new finance minister.

Former teacher and school administrator Margaret McCuaig-Boyd is the new minister of energy.

Former NDP leader Brian Mason is the new minister of infrastructure and transportation.

The ceremony officially brought to a close 43 years,

+ CONTROVERSY

The Alberta NDP also ejected rookie Calgary Bow member Deborah Drever following the circulation of a series of questionable photos, including one deemed homophobic by the party.

Drever, 26, will sit as an Independent.



Rachel Notley is applauded on Sunday, after being sworn in as Alberta's 17th premier in Edmonton. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

eight months, and 15 days of Progressive Conservative rule, dating back to Sept. 10, 1971.

It is the longest stretch of power by one party in Canadian history.

Notley's team made its own history on May 5, capturing 54 of 87 legislature seats to dethrone the Tories under leader Jim Prentice.

It's the first NDP government in Alberta, and Notley becomes Alberta's second female premier after former Tory leader Alison Redford. It is also a passing of the torch.

Notley's father, Grant Notley, was the leader of Alberta's NDP during lean years for the party in the 1970s and early 80s. He died in a plane crash in 1984, just two years before the NDP made an historic breakthrough, winning 16 seats and forming official Opposition in 1986.

For Alberta, it's the first time in over a year, a premier is governing with a provincewide mandate.

After Redford quit in March 2014, she was succeeded by Dave Hancock, who was picked by the Tory caucus, and then by



Today we open up a new chapter in the story of Alberta.

NDP Leader Rachel Notley

Prentice, who won a PC party leadership contest.

The ceremony launches a busy schedule.

The cabinet will hold its first meetings, in Calgary, on Wednesday and Thursday.

CAMPAIGN

Middle class focus of NDP ad

The NDP is launching its first big pre-election ad campaign that shows a smiling Thomas Mulcair talking about the need to bolster Canada's middle class.

The 30-second ad, which will begin airing on television Monday, puts a spotlight on two goals of the NDP in this pre-election period — putting a softer focus on Mulcair and highlighting the middle class as a priority, a battleground that the Liberals and Conservatives have also flagged for the coming campaign.

In another sign of escalating political activity, the Liberals staged a so-called "weekend of action," with candidates and volunteers going door to door in more than 180 ridings.

Party spokesman Olivier Duchesneau says that Liberals visited more than 100,000 households on Saturday and Sunday, more than any other weekend outside an election.

"This demonstrates the strength and momentum of the grassroots movement we continue to build," Duchesneau told Torstar News Service.

The NDP's television commercial opens with a city skyline, cuts to a coffee shop opening for the day, then a dry-cleaner, as Mulcair narrates in the background.

"You work hard to give your family the best. Your government should be there to help your family make ends meet," the NDP leader said, pledging to put "families and their priorities first." The commercial then shows Mulcair sitting in a coffee shop, a cup on the table along with a newspaper and smartphone.

"I was raised on middle-class values and I'll work to strengthen the middle class," Mulcair says. "Together we can bring change in Ottawa. I invite you to be part of it," he says.

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BUSINESS

Quebec's bingo industry losing profits due to aging clientele

Jean-Marc Crete sits attentively on his platform, mike in left hand, the potential winning ball freshly released from a constantly buzzing machine that provides the soundtrack to the Montreal bingo game.

He picks up the little yellow plastic ball and delivers a monotone, bilingual announcement.

"O soixante-sept; O sixty-seven," Crete calls, gently slotting the ball in a socket on a console that also acts as his desk.

The players, mostly over 60, follow his every call, methodic-

ally pressing their daubers on their papers, releasing a small amount of translucent goopy liquid onto the right number.

Crete, who's about to hit 61, says he believes "everyone has a little bit of a gambling bug."

But for years, young people who caught the bug have been getting their fix elsewhere.

The remaining 50 or so bingo halls in Quebec are losing millions of dollars every year as their traditional clients die off and are not replaced.

The Quebec government, which regulates the game strict-

ly, has for years tried to revive the seemingly moribund industry but profits have continued to slide.

The golden age of bingo in Quebec was in the 1960s and '70s, after the province's Quiet Revolution reduced the influence of the Roman Catholic Church. Today it's not unusual for players to win hundreds or thousands of dollars in one night, but the chance of winning big is still not enough to attract young people to the game.

It's not difficult to under-

stand why.

In an era of short attention spans and competition from all sorts of digital-based gambling offerings, traditional bingo seems archaic and quaint.

Hurt most by the decline of bingo are the roughly 800 non-profit organizations in Quebec such as churches and community groups that depend on bingo to finance their activities.

Only non-profits in Quebec are allowed a bingo operating licence, according to strict government regulations.

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A woman sits among empty tables at a bingo hall on May 13 in Montreal. PAUL CHIASSEON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Malaysia finds graves near border

Malaysian authorities said Sunday that they have discovered a series of graves in at least 17 abandoned camps used by human traffickers on the border with Thailand where Rohingya Muslims fleeing Myanmar have been held.

The finding follows a similar discovery earlier this month by police in Thailand, who unearthed dozens of bodies from shallow graves in abandoned camps on the Thai side of the border. The grim discoveries are shedding new light on the hidden network of jungle camps run by traffickers, who have for years held countless desperate people captive while

extorting ransoms from their families.

Most of those who have fallen victim to the trafficking networks are refugees and impoverished migrants from Myanmar and Bangladesh, part of a wave of people who have fled their homelands to reach countries like Malaysia, where they hope to find work or live free from persecution.

As Southeast Asian governments have launched crackdowns amid intensified international pressure and media scrutiny, traffickers have abandoned camps on land and even boats at sea to avoid arrest.

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A BEAUTIFUL MIND

John Nash, wife killed in car crash

John Forbes Nash Jr., a mathematical genius whose struggle with schizophrenia was chronicled in the 2001 movie *A Beautiful Mind*, has died along with his wife in a car crash on the New Jersey Turnpike. He was 86.

Nash and Alicia Nash, 82, of Princeton Township, were killed in a taxi crash Saturday, state police said. A colleague who had received an award with Nash in Norway earlier in the week said they had just flown home and the couple had taken a cab home from the airport.

Russell Crowe, who portrayed Nash in *A Beautiful Mind*, tweeted that he was "stunned."

"An amazing partnership," he wrote. "Beautiful minds, beautiful hearts."

In a statement Sunday, his co-star in the film, Jennifer Connelly, called the couple "an inspiration," and the film's director, Ron Howard, tweeted that "it was an honour telling part



Princeton University professor John Nash.

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of their story."

Known as brilliant and eccentric, Nash was associated with Princeton University for many years, most recently serving as a senior research mathematician. He won the Nobel Prize in economics in 1994 for his work in game theory, which offered insight into the dynamics of human rivalry. It is considered one of the most influential ideas of the 20th century.

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IN BRIEF

Polish president concedes defeat to challenger

Polish President Bronislaw Komorowski conceded defeat in the country's presidential election Sunday after an exit poll showed him trailing Andrzej Duda, a previously little-known right-wing politician. If the exit poll is confirmed by official results, which are due Monday, it marks a significant blow to the ruling Civic Platform party ahead of more important parliamentary elections this year. The pro-market and pro-European party has overseen unprecedented growth during its eight years of

power but is now being punished by voter discontent.

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Thousands evacuated in Nepal after landslide

Thousands of people fled villages and towns along a mountain river in northwest Nepal on Sunday after it was blocked by a landslide that could burst and cause flash floods, officials said. The landslide created a dam and a lake two kilometres long on the Kaligan-daki River, said government administrator Yam Bahadur Chokhal.

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WEATHER RAINS CAUSE FLOODING, RESCUES, EVACUATIONS IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA Highway patrolmen rescue Justin Nimmo, left, from his business, just in time, after flooding caused by rising water from Saturday night's storms trapped him in the store on Sunday in Purcell, Okla. Up to 25 centimetres of rain fell over 24 hours in parts of Texas, prompting numerous evacuations and rescues overnight and into Sunday, while a firefighter in northeast Oklahoma died after being swept away in floodwaters. STEVE SISNEY/THE OKLAHOMAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gay couples awake to a new Ireland

HISTORIC VOTE

Plans to draft marriage bill this week

Gay couples of Ireland woke up Sunday in what felt like a nation reborn, with dreams of wedding plans dancing in their heads.

This new reality was sinking in after the Irish people voted with a surprisingly strong 62 per cent "yes" to enshrine the right to gay marriage in the country's conservative 1937 constitution. Thousands of revellers of all sexual identities celebrated until dawn after the result was announced Saturday night.

The Justice Department confirmed Sunday it plans to draft a

marriage bill this week that will permit those taking vows in civil ceremonies to choose either to be "husband and wife" or "spouses of each other." It will ensure that no church is required to perform a gay marriage, a key demand of the dominant Catholic Church and also the main Protestant and Muslim communities in Ireland.

Deputy Prime Minister Joan Burton said she expects the bill to become law by early July. Because existing law requires a minimum three-month notice for any civil marriages, the first gay weddings cannot happen until the fall.

For Sen. Katherine Zappone and Ann Louise Gilligan, their day has nearly come. Since 2003 they have fought for legal recognition of their Canadian mar-

There aren't that many moments in life where you are surrounded with an exuberance of joy. These are rare moments.

Ann Louise Gilligan

riage, suffering setbacks and delays as they sued the state all the way to the Supreme Court.

"For so long, I've been having to dig in my heels and say ... Well, we *are* married. I'm a married woman!" said Zappone, a Seattle native who settled with

her Irish spouse in Dublin three decades ago.

"We are now entering a new Ireland," said Gilligan, a former nun.

Zappone and Gilligan thrilled a crowd of thousands of rainbow flag-waving revellers Saturday at the results centre at Dublin Castle with a playful promise to renew their vows. Zappone dramatically broke off from a live TV interview, stared directly into the camera, and asked Gilligan to marry her all over again.

"I said yes to Katherine 12 years ago at our marriage in Canada," Gilligan, nearby, shouted to the crowd. "And now we are bringing the 'yes' back home to Ireland, our country of Ireland! Yes, yes, yes!"

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CLEVELAND, OHIO

Streets calm after protests over officer's acquittal

The streets largely remained calm Sunday morning after police in riot gear made numerous arrests overnight of protesters angered by a patrolman's acquittal in the deaths of two unarmed black suspects in a barrage of police gunfire.

Michael Brelo, 31, faces administrative charges while remaining suspended without pay after he was found not

guilty Saturday on two counts of voluntary manslaughter, but he no longer faces the prospect of prison. The anxious city now awaits a decision on criminal charges against a white officer in the fatal shooting of a black 12-year-old boy with a pellet gun.

Brelo and 12 other officers fired 137 shots at a car with Timothy Russell and Malissa

Williams inside it on Nov. 29, 2012. The shooting occurred at the end of a 35-kilometre chase involving more than 100 Cleveland police officers and 60 cruisers after Russell's Chevy Malibu backfired while speeding past police headquarters. During the chase, an officer reported that he thought he'd seen Williams with a gun. At the end, po-

lice mistook police gunfire for shots from Russell's car.

Brelo fired 49 of those shots that night, but it was the final 15 fired into the windshield while he stood on the hood of Russell's car that led to his indictment and a four-week trial. He faced up to 22 years in prison if convicted on both counts.

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Phone gripes top of CRTC list

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Many wrote to watchdog about billing issues

Wireless carriers automatically renewing customers' contracts without their consent; clients being kept on hold for hours while trying to cancel their services; mysterious charges from unknown third parties popping up on customers' phone bills: These were some of the most commonly cited allegations in hundreds of complaints lodged by consumers with the CRTC about telecom companies between January and August of 2013 obtained via Access to Information legislation.

A few of the appeals are heart-wrenching. One complainant alleges Bell wouldn't stop harassing him about his deceased wife's account, even though he had paid it off.

"Losing my wife of 45 years was hard enough, but dealing with ineptitude like this makes it even harder," he wrote.



A man checks his smartphone in Vancouver. Consumers lodged hundreds of complaints against telecom companies between January and August of 2013. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Another wrote to the CRTC in desperation, accusing Bell of shutting off service for an "unknown reason" and that five calls to the company had failed to resolve the problem.

"Please please help me," the complainant wrote. "I'm 77

"I'm 77 years old and just lost my wife and I need my phone."

One complainant to CRTC

years old and just lost my wife and I need my phone and Bell won't fix the error that they caused."

In its response letter to the CRTC, Bell said it had accidentally disconnected the customer's phone line a week earlier

than requested but restored service a few days later.

BCE Inc., Rogers Communications Inc. and Telus Corp. say the number of complaints filed about telecom companies has been steadily declining as all three companies have worked to improve customer service.

Ottawa has introduced a number of regulations in recent years to address some of the issues contained in the complaints.

An annual report from the complaints commissioner suggests the measures are having an effect.

The commissioner accepted 11,340 complaints by the end of 2014 — down 17 per cent from the previous year.

Roughly 32 per cent — or 3,651 complaints — were about Bell, down nearly seven per cent from the previous year. Rogers and its discount brand, Fido, came in second with 3,284 complaints, a decline of about 31.5 per cent.

Telus received 653 complaints, roughly six per cent of the total and a decline of about 26 per cent.

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+ ODD GROUSES

No answer on Halloween:

One person alleges Bell cut off his phone instead of renewing the contract the night of Halloween, leaving him out of touch with his girlfriend, who was trying to reach him.

Flipping the bird:

Another person alleges when he told a Telus truck to slow down in his neighbourhood, he was given the finger; a client rep he spoke to laughed at him.

Blowing the horn:

A complainant whose service was interrupted while workers were installing equipment alleges Telus said restoration would take weeks. The complainant looks after a young woman with multiple sclerosis who "has been using an air horn to get our attention ... We need our phone back."

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"I will not strap on a stiff bra and pretend I don't have nipples."

I have nipples.

As does everyone. So why are we obsessed with hiding them?

Instagram clarified its nipple rule last week: They are a no-no, but breast-feeding is OK, as are mastectomy scars. Facebook is also anti-nip.

Not only do we censor bare-breasted women (in a country where going topless is legal), we pressure them to hide any trace of nipples under their shirts. The nipple hysteria is comically vast.

There are tabloid sightings of celebrity nipples beneath tops (last week it was Rihanna's). A Fox News affiliate recently blurred the nipples in a Picasso painting for its TV audience.

Pointy nipples cost Anne Hathaway brutal headlines at the 2013 Oscars. Jennifer Aniston's nipples have a Twitter handle a decade after the end of Friends. And one website offers up the "15 hottest actresses busted with erect nipples."

All these nipple naysayers are absurd. We allow cleavage, and the outlines of breasts and butts under clothes. But nipples? Gasp!

At work, or even strolling around the city, nipples seem not only rude but somehow naughty. As if nipples = sex.

Meanwhile, hard-nippled or bare-chested men cause no offence, even though,

as my sister pointed out, "Women's nipples are at least used for a purpose."

I simply don't get it. They're only part of the natural shape of the breast. But even that has become vulgar.

We buy mass-market bras that create the taut symmetrical curve of a coconut, perched right under the chin. Any jiggle or droop is shamed. I'm sick of feeling like the only acceptable tit is the one that looks pasted on by a bad plastic surgeon.

And, I never thought I'd long for 2009, but that was when New York Magazine ran an article asking "Are Nipples 2009's Must-have Fashion Accessory?". That year, nipples starred on spring runways and Victoria Beckham let hers be perky, causing an uptick in nipple surgeries and the suggestion she was a "nipple role model."

I could use one of those.

Since my preteen years, I've felt like it's my job to hide them. But this summer, I will not be compressed or embarrassed. I will not strap on a stiff bra and pretend I don't have nipples just because clothing has gotten thinner with the season.

They're not indecent, and they're not there to be ogled.

I'm not some kind of nipple-free Barbie doll.

So, deal with it.

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Mark Dowdell, Edmonton

What are you up to?

I walked over from my office at Atco Gas, a few blocks away, to have lunch on the square.

What is your commute?

I drive. My commute is less than 15 minutes from Forest Heights to downtown. I'd be tempted to ride my bike if I didn't have to pick up my son from daycare.

Where should someone new to the city visit?

Definitely the River Valley. That's why I live where I do. I use it all the time to bike or run.

What are you binge-watching or reading right now?

I have a young child, so no time to binge-watch. But I did catch up on several episodes of Mad Men before the finale.

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Monumental eyesores: The price of capital life

COLLINS' CAPITAL

Steve Collins



A couple of drivers got into an apparently minor fender-bender outside the Supreme Court Saturday, blocking two lanes while they stood in the street, examining their cars and talking over the issues you have to talk over in these situations.

The discussion seemed entirely civilized under the aggravating circumstances. I wondered if the proximity of the highest court in the land was a positive influence, a reminder that even if your dispute escalates, there are rules, a transparent process, even a decent stab at fairness.

There's another collision imminent just outside the court over the proposed National Memorial to Victims of Com-

munist. Parkland earmarked for a new Federal Court building instead has been reallocated for this massive statement in concrete, second only in size to the War Memorial.

Beverley McLachlin, chief justice of the Supreme Court, is concerned the dramatic memorial "could send the wrong message within the judicial precinct, unintentionally conveying a sense of bleakness and brutality that is inconsistent with a space dedicated to the administration of justice."

Mayor Jim Watson has pronounced it a "blight," and city council this week will debate a motion to request the government relocate their monument rather than plunking it in the judicial precinct, in violation of the feds' own previous plans for the area.

The motion scrupulously avoids judgment on the memorial's content, and Watson

emphasized the location and lack of consultation that upset people. He said council is "not necessarily debating the merits of the particular monument and tribute to those individuals who were persecuted under Communism."

I'm not convinced it's healthy to raise monuments emphasizing historical grievance and recrimination, but I'm also cognizant of the deal you make living in the national capital: It's your city, but it's also Canada's city.

I live a five-minute walk away from splendid NCC pathways in a city full of national museums and annual Winterlude and Canada Day parties, all funded by federal taxpayers who might or might not ever see any of it for themselves.

Every government carves its initials on the capital, naming buildings after simpatico politicians and deciding what

public monuments commemorate and ignore. For the often-unconsulted locals, the results eventually fade into the city's background. This week's council motion isn't likely to dissuade the feds, but it's fair game to raise a fuss over this one-sided decision.

Perhaps more effectively, the city's leading by example with its planned memorial to the victims of 2013's bus-train crash, designed in close consultation with their families.

Most importantly, it's being explicitly designed as a quiet place for personal reflection and remembrance, rather than an overbearing monolith with a message that might as well be written in neon.

Steve Collins lives in Ottawa. He might also be the guy behind you on the bus, pretending not to notice you're reading this. Act casual.

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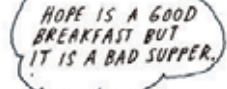
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HIGHS & LOWS

Tear factor

Several films got the crowds blubbering at this year's festival, especially the Amy Winehouse documentary *Amy* and the moving lesbian love affair at the heart of *Carol*.

Stiletto-gate

A social media storm erupted after reports that some women had been turned away from the red carpet for not wearing high heels.

3D penis

The biggest crowds of the week were seen at the midnight showing of *Love*, a hyper-sexual 3D film which featured some wince-inducing closeups in director Gaspar Noé's tale of "blood, sperm and tears." Sadly, critics said the tears were mostly the result of boredom, not controversy.

McConnaissance stumble

The seemingly unstoppable "McConnaissance" hit its first obstacle when his new film *The Sea of Trees* received loud boos and open derision. The story of a man wandering in a Japanese forest where people commit suicide received a slew of one-star reviews.

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Curtains fall on Cannes

ON THE FRENCH RIVIERA

Dheepan wins top prize in another year of great films, terrible turkeys

A French thriller spotlighting the plight of traumatized refugees building new lives captured the Palme d'Or top prize at the Cannes Film Festival on Sunday.

As countries around the world grapple with an influx of people fleeing global crises, a jury led by Hollywood filmmakers Joel and Ethan Coen chose the gritty picture *Dheepan*, about Sri Lankan asylum seekers by acclaimed French director Jacques Audiard, among 19 international contenders.

"To receive a prize from the Coen brothers is something pretty exceptional," Audiard said, clutching the trophy.

"I'm very touched," he said.

Audiard, a Cannes favorite, specializes in films about broken people looking for fresh starts, as in critical triumphs such as *A Prophet*, *Rust and Bone* and *The Beat That My Heart Skipped*.

In *Dheepan*, novelist and former child soldier Anthonythasan Jesuthasan plays an ex-Tamil Tiger fighter escaping Sri Lanka's brutal civil war. He and two strangers — a woman and a nine-year-old girl — pretend to be a family to make it to France on fake passports.

Once they arrive in a rough



French migrant drama *Dheepan* starring Anthonythasan Jesuthasan captured the Palme d'Or at this year's Cannes, while Vincent Lindon won best actor and Rooney Mara and Emmanuelle Bercot shared the best actress prize. CONTRIBUTED; GETTY IMAGES

housing estate on the outskirts of Paris, the makeshift family begins to bond and *Dheepan* must use his battlefield experience to keep the three of them safe from drug gangs waging a turf war.

Anthonythasan himself fought for the Tamil Tigers from the age of 16 before making it in 1993 on a fake passport to France, where he was granted political asylum.

Audiard, who spoke to his actors through an interpreter on set, told reporters during the festival that he "couldn't have placed Sri Lanka on a map"

when he started working on the screenplay.

He had rather sought "to approach a love story from a completely different angle" and offer a portrait of his country from the perspective of outsiders looking in.

Other winners

The harrowing Holocaust drama *Son of Saul* by Hungarian newcomer Laszlo Nemes, offering unflinching depictions of the gas chambers of Auschwitz, claimed the Grand Prize, runner-up for best picture.

"This continent is still haunted by this subject," Nemes said.

And *The Lobster*, a surreal, pitch-black comedy about modern love by Greece's Yorgos Lanthimos and starring Colin Farrell and Rachel Weisz, bagged the third-place Jury Prize.

Best director honours went to Taiwan's Hou Hsiao-Hsien for the visually lush, slow-burn martial arts film *The Assassin*.

The nine-member panel handed the best-actress trophy to two winners: U.S. star Rooney Mara for the lesbian love story *Carol*,

which also stars Cate Blanchett; and France's Emmanuelle Bercot, in the doomed romance *Mon roi* (My King) by fellow actress-turned-filmmaker Maiwenn.

In a strong night for the host country, France's Vincent Lindon won best actor for his moving turn as a job-seeker standing up for his dignity in *The Measure of a Man*.

Mexican director Michel Franco clinched best screenplay for *Chronic* starring British actor Tim Roth as a nurse caring for dying patients. AFP



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Robert De Niro at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts commencement ceremony. MARY ALTAFFER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARTS CAREERS

Choose passion over job guarantee: De Niro

Robert De Niro urged new graduates at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts on Friday to keep fighting to create careers in the arts even though it probably would have been easier if they had picked something more practical.

"The graduates in accounting? They all have jobs. Where does that leave you? Envious of those accountants? I doubt it. They had a choice. Maybe they were passionate about accounting, but I think it's more likely they used reason and logic and common sense to research a career," the two-time Academy Award winner said.

"But you didn't have that choice, did you? You discovered a talent, developed an ambition and recognized your passion. When you feel that, you can't fight it. Just go with it. When it comes to the arts, passion should always trump common sense."

De Niro, who quit high school to pursue an acting career, was the honoured speaker at the raucous ceremony for 1,200 graduates at The Theater at Madison Square Garden.

The actor's 15-minute speech was peppered with expletives as he warned that many in the audience — future directors, actors, producers, musicians, singers, dancers, choreograph-

ers, filmmakers, writers and photographers — faced a lifetime of rejection ahead. But he challenged them to keep going.

"Now that you've made your choice — or, rather, succumbed to it — your path is clear. Not easy, but clear. You have to keep working. It's that simple," said De Niro.



When it comes to the arts, passion should always trump common sense

Robert De Niro

The actor reminded the crowd that he auditioned seven times for the 1973 film *Bang the Drum Slowly*.

"I don't know exactly what they were looking for, but I'm glad I was there when they didn't find it," he said.

De Niro urged the new graduates to adopt as their mantra and battle cry: "Next!"

"You didn't get that part? Next! You'll get the next one or the next one after that," he said, closing his remarks this way: "I know you're going to make it. Break a leg. Next!"

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Give selfie a break, let pro snap vacay

SOCIAL MEDIA

Travel tour hires someone else to shoot #humblebrags for you

Here's an idea for compulsive selfie-takers who can't let a good photo op pass without pulling out the smartphone: a week-long vacation touring Nicaragua's Pacific coastline accompanied by a personal photographer to capture all the Kodak moments for them.

The intro for the seven-day trip to Nicaragua says it all: "Leave your selfie stick at home." (For younger folk, Kodak was the 1990s equivalent of Instagram and Snapchat).

Instead of missing the humpback whale because they were typing a hashtag or uploading a photo, participants with El Camino Travel check their mobile devices at the hotel door and allow someone else to document the most memorable moments of the trip.

The objective? To allow participants to learn — or relearn — how to live in the moment and unplug.

Earlier this year, a photo of man who missed a whale sight-

ing because he was looking at his mobile phone went viral after being captured on Instagram.

At the end of every day, the photographer will provide each participant with 20 of the most dynamic shots that can be shared immediately on social media for a #humblebrag.

About a month after the trip, participants will also receive an edited bank of 150 images from the vacation.

The Nicaragua trip, which has two departures in July and one in December, includes activities like morning yoga, surfing lessons, an all-day catamaran tour, excursions to local artisanal markets and a visit to a cigar factory.



Last year, the W Hotel chain offered a service that was also aimed at freeing clients from the constraints of social media.

But at \$3,000, the Social Media Wedding Concierge service, which involved hiring a community manager for a couple's wedding, had critics calling the program a step too far in narcissism.

The digital concierge is tasked with live-tweeting the wedding and posting Facebook updates and Instagram photos throughout the nuptials.

The El Camino Travel tours to Nicaragua cost \$1,650 to \$1,850 US for six days and seven nights, not including airfare. AFP

Put down the selfie stick and let someone else do the clicking. ISTOCK

STREAMING MUSIC

YouTube ad-free service not online until September
YouTube's Music Key service has been pushed back once again as the heads of the project have announced that the current beta version will

Music Key CONTRIBUTED

live on through the summer.

Music Key grants unlimited, commercial-free access to music videos in association with Google Play Music, both online and off. The service will require membership, like Spotify and Deezer,

but is as of yet available only to a few lucky beta testers until at least Sept. 15, time for YouTube to fine-tune its offer.

Premium membership is expected to go for \$9.99/month. AFP



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I have a young friend whom we will call Meg who is 23, has a great job, and is thinking of buying her first home. She came over for tea to run the plan past me.

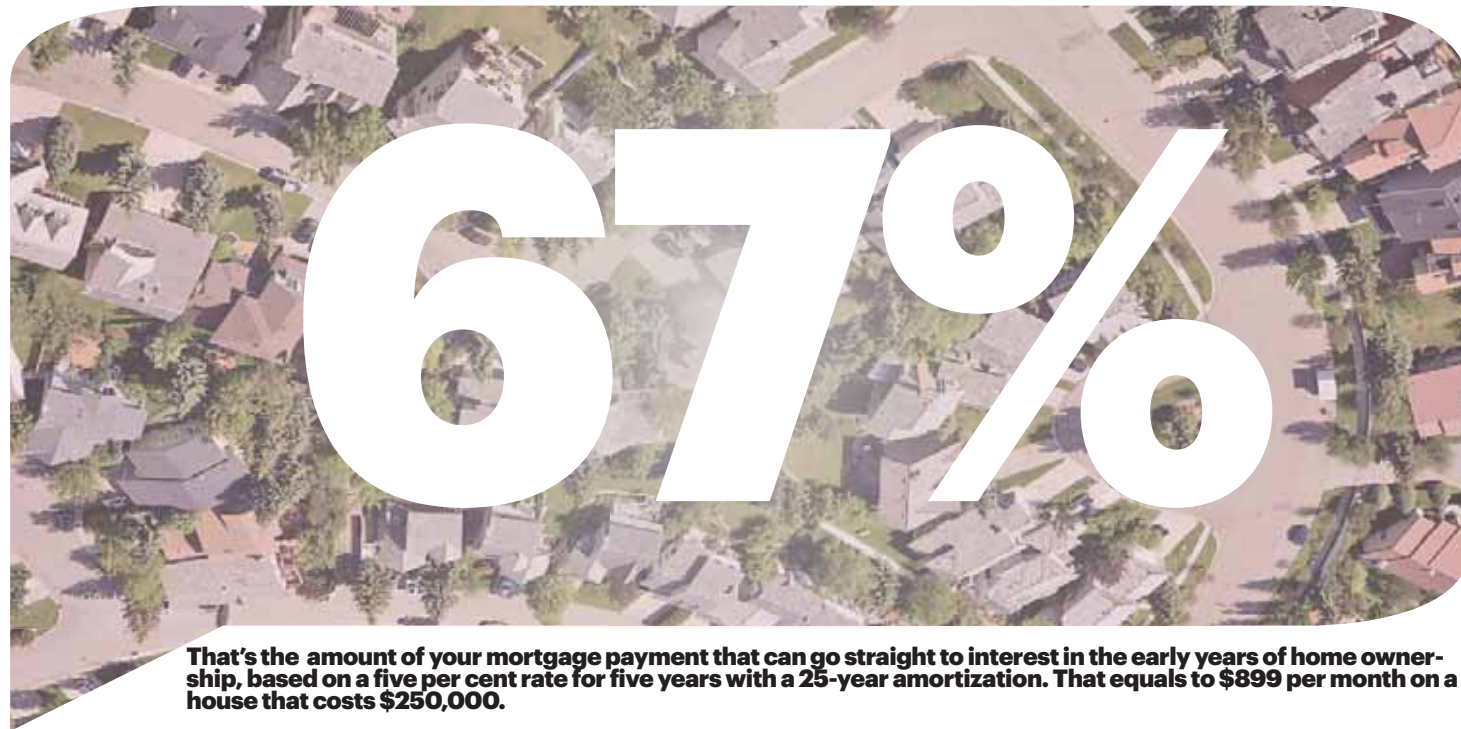
She and her boyfriend, Jackson, will move into the home together. They've already saved a down payment of \$25,000. Meg's take-home pay is \$4,000 a month net. Jackson's is \$2,000.

While the bank says they will qualify for up to a \$300,000 mortgage, Meg and Jackson think that's too much debt. They're thinking of buying a \$250,000 home. (No, they're not in a major city, so property values aren't as high.)

We ran some numbers and built some scenarios to see what we would see.

First up, CHMC mortgage insurance: If you put less than 20 per cent down on a home, you'll have to buy insurance from CMHC so that if you can't make the payments the bank is off the hook for the loss. The premiums for mortgage insurance are calculated as a percentage of the loan and depend on your down payment.

For Meg and Jackson buying a \$250,000 home, amortized over 25 years with 10 per cent down, their premium would work out to \$5,400. Hey, what's another \$5,400



if that gets them into a new home lickety-split, right?

Well, actually, it won't be \$5,400 if Meg and Jackson do what most people do and just roll that premium into their mortgage. Over the life of the mortgage at just five per cent for the total amortization, that premium will end up costing \$9,421 when you add on the interest. To add insult to injury, if you default, the bank's butt is covered but CMHC will take you to court to recoup any losses they eat in the deal. So much for that premium you paid.

Next up was the "renting is a waste of money" question, which was why Meg and Jackson were so fired up about buying as soon as possible. Friends, family, the world

had told them that renting is like flushing money down the toilet. Why would you waste money paying off someone else's property?

I took Meg to a mortgage calculator website to show her how much of your monthly mortgage payment would go to interest in those early years. We put in the mortgage amount (house price - down payment + mortgage insurance) of \$230,400, at five per cent for five years with a 25-year amortization. The payment popped up: \$1,340 a month. She smiled. That was completely manageable and she was thrilled.

But hang on now, said I, how much of that is actually going towards your principal? I pointed to the Term Interest Cost, which was a

whopping \$53,922.35. So of the \$80,400 in payments Meg and Jackson would make on their mortgage in the first five years, 67 per cent or \$899 a month would go straight to interest. Add on the cost of property taxes (\$200/mo) and home insurance (\$75/mo) and they're up to \$1,174 a month in money spent that does nothing to pay off their new home. Hey, that looks like rent to me!

We also talked about all the costs associated with home buying that most people don't think about — costs like the appraisal fee, home inspection fee, land transfer fees, water/septic tests (if you're outside a major city), reimbursement of prepaid property taxes, costs to set up new accounts, and legal fees. This

can be anywhere from 1.5-4 per cent of the price of the home you're buying. I told Meg she was probably looking at about \$5,000 in closing costs.

In the end, Meg decided she and Jackson would rent for a couple of years, building up their down payment and stashing cash away for their closing costs so they wouldn't end up strapping their cash flow just when they were most likely to need to buy some new stuff.

If you don't own your own home in your 20s, you're not a failure. Home ownership used to be a goal in itself. Now it seems have turned into a stepping stone: buy a fixer-upper now, buy a bigger house in five years, then buy a monster home. People fol-

low "the plan" without giving much thought to the costs.

I didn't buy my first home until I was 30 and I was making a crap load of money. Even then, when it came time to sign the paperwork, my hand shook. Actually, my whole body shook and I thought I was going to toss my cookies. That's how big a deal it was for me.

Home ownership should not be seen as a badge, something you measure yourself and others by. Home ownership is a lifestyle choice. Home ownership is great, if you do it right. Buy a home you can't afford, commit to payments that stress you out, and you'll rue it. Your home won't be something you can enjoy, it'll be an albatross around your neck.



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How new tech is changing health care

Danelle Cloutier
For Metro

GPS shoes that track the whereabouts of the wearer is just one of many new technologies that is impacting the jobs of health-care professionals.

Trackable shoes could be especially useful to nursing homes, not only to help find lost patients, but because they can relay key information about a home's programs and services.

Dan Levitt, the executive director of Tabor Village in Abbotsford, B.C., said the footwear could help indicate that seniors without dementia who wander away from assisted living facilities like Tabor aren't having their needs met.

"Someone that might have been a walker or runner or liked to adventure outside of their house every day, that need never dissipates," he said. "It's up to us to find ways of encouraging seniors to leave their residences."

He said GPS shoes would come in handy to count the number of times a senior leaves the facility other than to go to a doctor's appointment. If seniors leave often, that could indicate that the care home needs more outings and activities that take residents beyond the walls of the nursing home.

The tracking on GPS shoes is real-time, adding them to the long list of gadgets that allow us to access data instantly. The ability to quickly share content with people across the world has transformed health care across the world. For example, in 2014, during the Ebola outbreak, a mobile phone-based communications system called mHero allowed front-line workers to track the deadly disease.

New innovations like the shoes and communications system are encouraging organizations to create more jobs in the field. In the past year and a half, the Canadian Agency for Drugs and Technologies in Health (CADTH) has hired two new patient engagement officers.

"Patient perspective and patient input into how technology is used in health care is vital," said Michelle Mujoomdar, assistant chief scientist at CADTH. "We've seen many new positions created in the field of patient engagement."

In the next 10 years, Levitt thinks there will be more of an emphasis on engaging groups that have been largely left out of technology, such as seniors.

"Having Wi-Fi available in a nursing home or in facilities is a no-brainer," he said. "We've got to allow them to be able to



The trend to integrate more technology into the health-care system is encouraging organizations to create more jobs in the field. SHUTTERSTOCK

do things like check their own health record."

He also suggested letting seniors schedule a bath using Outlook versus having the staff tell them when their bath is.

As the tools and target audience for health technology continue to evolve and change the way practitioners work, Geneviève Moineau, president and CEO of the Association of Faculties of Medicine of Canada, has a few words of caution.

"As health-care providers now, we have a screen in front of us," Moineau said. "As we allow technology to support us, we need to remember that the most important aspect of care is the human aspect."

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Juan Pablo Montoya's victory on Sunday was Penske's 16th Indianapolis 500 win.
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Montoya wins 2nd Indy 500

INDYCAR

Veteran driver drinks milk 15 years after his first triumph

Juan Pablo Montoya insisted he had the best car in the Team Penske stable — even to his three teammates, who all believed they were legitimate contenders to win the Indianapolis 500.

As they ribbed each other during a Penske event about the traditional victory swig of milk, Montoya interrupted the debate with an emphatic declaration: "I don't understand why you are arguing — I'll win it, and I'll let you drink the milk."

In the end, he kept that whole bottle for himself.

Showing the same confidence he did 15 years ago when he routed the field, Montoya sliced his way from the back to the front twice on Sunday to win his second Indianapolis 500.

"This is too much," he said in victory lane, the winner's wreath around his neck and the traditional bottle of milk in his hand. Flanked by his three children, he looked everywhere for his wife.

It was a far different scene from 2000, when the fearless Colombian was single, childless and using Indy cars as a stepping

17th
Canadian Alex Tagliani of Lachenaie, Que., finished in 17th place

stone to Formula One. But his career has been a series of ups and downs since then — through F1, NASCAR and finally back to IndyCar with motorsports icon Roger Penske.

His win gave Penske his 16th Indianapolis 500 win, and first since Helio Castroneves in 2009. Penske also joined Chip Ganassi as the only owners to win the Daytona 500 and the Indianapolis 500 in the same year. Ganassi did it in 2010; Joey Logano won the Daytona 500 for Penske in February.

The 15 years between Indy 500 victories are a record for a driver, surpassing A.J. Foyt, who needed 10 years between

his third and fourth wins. That first win for Montoya? It came when he drove for Ganassi.

This victory was almost certainly going to go to a Team Penske or Chip Ganassi Racing driver. With a combined nine cars in the field, the two owners showed over the last two weeks that their organizations are head and shoulders above the competition and Indianapolis is their own personal playground.

Penske and Ganassi drivers led the majority of the laps on Sunday — 193 of the 200 — and turned the final restart with 15 laps to go into a three-car thriller between Penske teammates Montoya and Will Power, and Ganassi driver Scott Dixon.

"Ganassi was so strong all day long and they had a smart driver in Dixon," said Penske, who noted his drivers "played fair" the entire race with each other.

Power finished second and Ganassi driver Charlie Kimball was third, ahead of teammate Dixon. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

“This is what racing in IndyCar is all about — awesome racing all the way down to the wire.”

Juan Pablo Montoya



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IN BRIEF

Blue Jays crush Mariners

Ryan Goins and Edwin Encarnacion hit two-run homers and Aaron Sanchez had a second straight solid pitching performance as the Toronto Blue Jays pounded the Seattle Mariners 8-2 on Sunday.

Goins, with his first home run of the season, and Encarnacion, with his eighth of the month, both homered in the fifth inning to give Sanchez (4-4) all the support he needed. The Jays (20-26) are just 3-8 over the past 11 games. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Contador extends Giro lead as Landa takes 15th stage

Alberto Contador extended his overall lead of the Giro d'Italia by seven seconds on Sunday after finishing third behind winner Mikel Landa in the 15th stage.

Landa attacked on the final steep section of the climb up to the Madonna Di Campiglio ski resort to claim his first Grand Tour stage victory ahead of Yuri Trofimov. Contador edged out closest challenger Fabio Aru to claim key bonus seconds. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMORIAL CUP

Generals knock off host Remparts in OT



Remparts goalie Zachary Fucale makes a save on the Generals' Tobias Lindberg on Sunday. JACQUES BOISSINOT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Defenceman Stephen Desrochers whipped a shot under the crossbar at 18:07 of overtime to give the Ontario Hockey league champion Oshawa Generals a 5-4 victory over the host Quebec Remparts on Sunday at the Memorial Cup.

Oshawa's Tobias Lindberg forced extra time with a one-timer from close range on a power play with 2:09 left in regulation time, to the dismay of most of the 10,970 at the Colisée Pepsi.

The Generals (2-0) had blown three one-goal leads, the last one

when Dmytro Timashov scored twice in a 3:09 span of the third to give Quebec (1-1) its first lead.

Quebec had just used its timeout when Cole Cassels won a faceoff in the Remparts zone and Desrochers scored his second of the tournament.

Michael McCarron, Michael Dal Colle and Dakota Mermis had the other goals for Oshawa, which outshot Quebec 50-25. The Generals are guaranteed to at least reach the semifinals of the four-team event with their second victory of the tournament. THE CANADIAN PRESS

TENNIS

Federer win tainted by cheeky intruder

As Roger Federer finished an interview after his first-round French Open victory Sunday, an overzealous fan left his seat and approached the 17-time major champion right there on the main stadium court in search of the most modern of mementos — a cellphone selfie.

At first, Federer seemed startled. Then he looked uncomfortable, trying to brush away the unexpected guest, who appeared to be in his teens, before a guard led the spectator away. And in the end, Federer was angry at what he considered a serious lapse in security.

"I'm not happy about it. Ob-

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I'm not happy about it.

Roger Federer



A boy who climbed down from the stands takes a selfie with Switzerland's Roger Federer after the Swiss legend's first-round victory at the French Open. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/DAVID VINCENT

IN BRIEF

Kirk nips Spieth at Colonial
Chris Kirk made a par-saving 7-foot putt after an errant tee shot at the 18th hole, avoiding a playoff at Colonial in Texas and winning by a stroke on Sunday for his fourth PGA Tour victory.

With a closing 4-under 66, Kirk got to 12-under 268, one ahead of Masters champion Jordan Spieth, playing partner Brandt Snedeker and Jason Bohn. Kirk hooked his tee shot at 18 into rough but a nice chip set up the winning putt. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An victorious at Wentworth
Byeong Hun An shot a 65 to win the BMW PGA Championship at Wentworth on Sunday with a tournament record total of 21 under.

The South Korean made five birdies and an eagle in a bogey-free round to finish six strokes clear of Thongchai Jaidee of Thailand (69) and Spain's Miguel Angel Jimenez (67). An, 23, captured his first European Tour win after Francesco Molinari, who had a share of the lead only managed a 74. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

viously, not (for) one second (am I) happy about it," Federer said, adding that something similar happened a day earlier, when several kids interrupted his practice session at Roland Garros. "Normally I only speak on behalf of myself, but in this situation, I think I can speak on behalf of all the players — that that's where you do your job, that's where you want to feel safe."

Tournament director Gilbert Ysern headed to the locker room to offer a personal apology and also spoke to Federer's wife, Mirka, in the players' lounge. Ysern called it "embarrassing" and acknowledged Federer "has good grounds for being unhappy," but chalked the whole thing up to "lack of judgment" on the part of the security staff that let the intruder get by.

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Didier Drogba is surrounded by teammates after Chelsea were officially crowned the 2014-2015 Premier League champions at Stamford Bridge on Sunday. AFP PHOTO/ADRIAN DENNIS

Fitting farewell for Chelsea's top Drog

BPL SOCCER

Ivorian carried to touchline in last game prior to title party

Before raising the Premier League trophy aloft, Chelsea's players first decided to lift something just as precious: striker Didier Drogba.

In an unusual, mid-game pause around 30 minutes into Sunday's season-ending match against Sunderland, which Chelsea won 3-1, Drogba was carried to the touchline in a planned flamboyant substitution. Then in his final moments as a Chelsea player, the 37-year-old Ivorian removed his shirt and waved

ROUND-UP

Hull is the third team to be relegated after Queens Park Rangers and Burnley.

Hull needed to beat Manchester United to stand a chance of staying up and could only draw 0-0. Even a win wouldn't have made a difference as Newcastle, which started two points above

Hull, beat West Ham 2-0. Arsenal secured a third-place finish, and direct qualification for the Champions League group stage, by beating West Brom 4-1. Liverpool lost 6-1 at Stoke but still qualifies for the Europa League along with Tottenham which wins 1-0 at Everton. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

farewell to each corner of Stamford Bridge and removed the armband handed to him for the day by club captain John Terry.

Drogba was persuaded to return for one final season by Mourinho, two years after leaving Chelsea following his winning penalty kick in the 2012

Champions League final. This time it really seems to be the end at Chelsea for the former Africa player of the year.

"It's a difficult moment for me," Drogba said in an address to fans after clutching the Premier League trophy he also won three times during his first eight

years at Chelsea.

"This one is really special because it's going to be the last one as a (Chelsea) player."

There was no final goal for Drogba on Sunday, with his replacement, Diego Costa, instead quickly scoring from the penalty spot to cancel out Steven Fletcher's Sunderland opener. Loic Remy then scored twice for the champions in the second half before the title party could begin.

Sunderland, meanwhile, is now waiting to discover if Dick Advocaat wants to stay as manager or retire. The 67-year-old Dutchman was hired on a temporary deal two months ago and completed the task of keeping the northeast club in the Premier League.

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- 2 Tbsp natural peanut butter
- 2 tsp low-sodium soy sauce
- 2 tsp sesame oil
- 2 tsp rice vinegar
- 1 tsp honey
- 1 tsp sesame seeds, toasted
- 1 tsp minced garlic
- ½ tsp minced fresh ginger
- ½ tsp hot Asian chili sauce (or to taste)
- 3 Tbsp chopped fresh cilantro or parsley

Directions

1. Preheat the barbecue or

a non-stick indoor grill to medium-high. If using wooden skewers, soak 4 skewers in water for 20 minutes.

2. Thread seafood on skewers.

3. Mix remaining ingredients.

4. Brush skewers with half the sauce. Spray grill with cooking oil and cook skewers, turning once, for 5 minutes or until the seafood is just cooked through.

5. Serve with remaining sauce on side. Sprinkle with the cilantro and additional sesame seeds.

Nutrition per serving (recipe serves 4)

- Calories 173
- Protein 20 g
- Carbohydrates 4.4 g
- Fibre 0.8 g
- Total fat 8.4 g
- Saturated fat 1.9 g

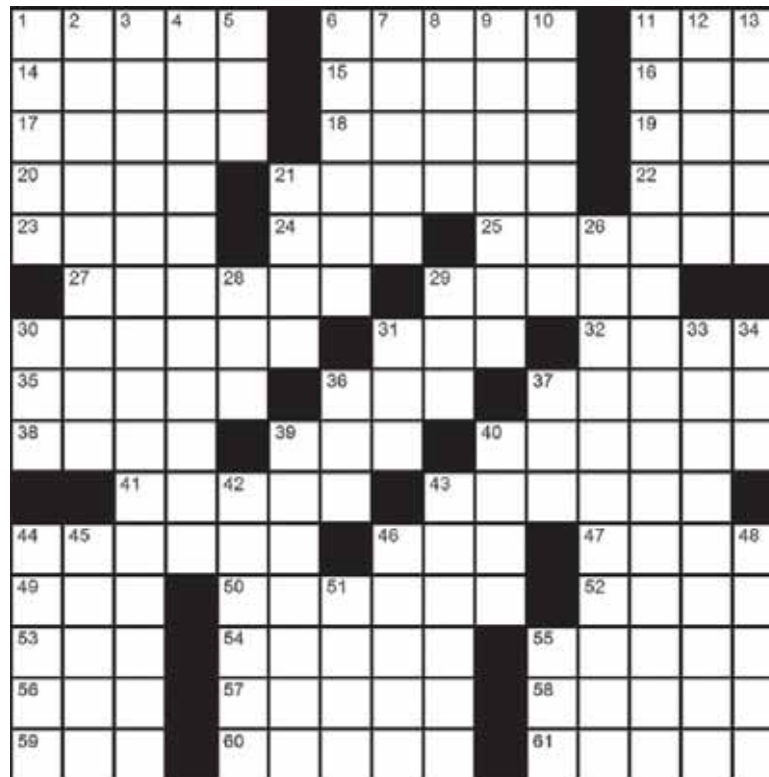
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ACROSS

1. Entrepreneur/mogul, Sean '___' Combs
6. Pierces
11. School org.
14. 403 in ancient Rome
15. Principle
16. Functioned
17. Classic fabric
18. Anoint, archaically
19. Type
20. Time ___ the essence
21. Explode: 2 wds.
22. "Kill Bill: ___ 1" (2003)
23. Flower shop item
24. Literary contraction
25. Demi Moore movie in which she shaved her head: 2 wds.
27. ___ International Airport, in Newfoundland
29. Ms. Jackson
30. Austrian composer, Franz ___ (b.1787 - d.1863)
31. "Corner ___"
32. Portions, briefly
35. Rid of certain vermin
36. Young sheep
37. Line
38. ___ up (Be livelier)
39. Peach's inner
40. "Gigi" (1958) star Ms. Caron
41. Spooky
43. Retro series on Montreal-born actress Jessica Pare's



- resume: 2 wds.
44. Joe ___ (Canadian designer who will be on the upcoming season of CBC's "Dragons' Den")
46. Long-snouted fish
47. Eye part
49. Actress Ms.

- Green
50. Home of Odysseus
52. Mr. Shankar
53. "___ ever!" (And how!)
54. Neutral shade
55. Director, Michael ___ (Kamloops, BC born actor)
56. Prince Vali-

- ant's son
57. Mr. Woods of golf
58. Beach towel site
59. Fleur-de-___
60. Toboggans
61. Benjamin ___ (Kamloops, BC born actor)

DOWN

1. Cato's 654
2. Differer's declaration: 2 wds.
3. Drumheller, Alberta: Earth's extinct extractions: 2 wds.
4. Name of the wolf-dog on "Due South"

5. Yang's counterpart
6. Less recently-baked
7. Carpentry joint, mortise and ___
8. Afresh
9. Type of whales
10. Intervene: 2 wds.
11. Ride leading to a penthouse suite: 2 wds.
12. Jean-___ (Montreal metro station)
13. ___-length boots
21. Root ___ (A&W specialty)
26. "Damn!" or "Blimey!", Canadian-style: 2 wds.
28. P.I.
29. Series for Canadian actor David James Elliott
30. Economy stat.
31. Acquire
33. Arthurian Legend lady
34. Date
36. Connect
37. Proof-ending letters
39. Northern ___ (Duck variety)
40. Ms. Spencer of "Good Morning America"
42. Bonnie of song, and surnamesakes
43. Bearers of ceremonial staffs
44. Soldier's honour
45. Off-white
46. Gawked
48. Army assistants
51. Massive
55. Sly ___ fox

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Aries March 21 - April 20
Make things easy for yourself and learn from other people's mistakes. You can do your own thing in your own way if you wish but wouldn't it be better to tread in the footsteps of those who have been there?

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You will have to work closely with people you would probably prefer to avoid over the next 24 hours. But don't worry, it won't be too much of an ordeal and come this time tomorrow you'll be saying your good-byes.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You have a huge sense of optimism and self-belief but it does not mean you will be free of the consequences of your actions. Think before you act over the next 24 hours — it could save you a lot of trouble.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You don't feel under so much pressure and can spend more time with those you love. For too long you have kept your feelings under wraps — now it's time to show them off.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You seem to believe that there is no longer any danger, that your critics and rivals have all been dealt with and no longer pose a threat. Maybe you're right, but can you be sure?

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
The plans you make over the next few days may have to be revised in the light of new information come next weekend, so don't make them too binding. Remember: there is a world of difference between creative thinking and wishful thinking.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You may have strayed a little off course of late but don't worry about it. What happens today will point you in the right direction and make you realize that you are really not that far away from where you should be.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Be careful what you ask for over the next 24 hours because, having got it, you may decide that you don't want it after all. Not only will that be embarrassing but you may have to pay someone to come and take it away!

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Focus on the one or two things that really matter and let everything else look after itself. Like all Sags you are easily distracted but you can and you must concentrate on what is important today.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Whatever you are working on now you must make a good job of it. If you try to get away with less than perfect work you will most likely have to go back and do it all again later.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
It will pay you to keep a low profile today. Nothing bad is likely to happen if you stick your head above the parapet, but calling attention to yourself could result in extra chores you really don't want to do.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You may have nothing to hide but that does not give friends and family members the right to probe into your private affairs. Anyone who tries to do so today must be told in no uncertain terms to mind their own business.

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